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# Press.

HONGEONG, JULY 26TH, 1911.

THE seamen of Great Britain have had what the leader of their organisation describes as a "magnificent fight," and it cannot be denied that they have gained the victory. Tuesday on the Cricket ground, in celebration But Mr. HAVELOOK WILSON, in a speech be of Minden Day. delivered to several thousand men Glasgow at the beginning of this month declared that this fight was going to lead to a bigger fight. At the present time, he said, 45.000 Chinamen and Lascars are employed on British ships, and every year the number is increasing. During the past two years nearly 10,000 Chinese "blacklegs" had been imported into Great Britain. He declared as a policy, that within the next twelve months they must organise and the case was remanded for a week. prepare for a hig fight with the object of preventing any ship on which Chinese and discovered placing two hand forges on a launch coolies were employed being loaded or dis- with a view to stealing them. He was brough charged in any port in the United Kingdom. It was no use appealing to Parliament on this matter, he said; what was required was direct action. And the report adds that a resolution of sympathy with the seamen's movement was carried with enthusiasm. Now, a policy of this kind, it is obvious, will mainly affect Eastern shipping, though when Mr. Wilson uses the expression kong. "Chinese and coolies" he presumably includes the negro element employed on ships engaged in the West Indian trade also. We fancy the British Seamen's organisation, and the dock labourers who will be in his possession. Brought before Mr. Hazeland chiefly affected, are likely to derive small advantage from a policy of this character two months' imprisonment.

Possibly in a few cases they may succeed in getting Chinese and Indian labour replaced by white labour on British owned ships, but it is manifest the net result of the contemplated boycott would be to cause, on the one hand, a great diversion of trade from British to Continental ports, and, on the other, would give a tremendous fillip to the development of Asiatic mercantile

mercantile marine. A company has just

been formed with the object of buying

fleet to be employed in foreign trade.

Could the British Government stand by and

allow the seamen's and dockers' organisa-

tions to boycott any Chinese ship that may

call at a British port? Clearly, a policy

such as Mr. HAVELOCK WILSON has just

declared is fraught with grive consequences

not only to the trade and commerce of the

United Kingdom, but to international peace

and concord. After the experience of the

last few weeks there can be no doubt

about the ability of the seamen's and

dockers' organisations to carry out the policy

which their leaders have adumbrated, and

intoxicated, as they are, with the victory

they have just won, the leaders of the men

may be expected to prepare with enthusiasm

for the coming "bigger fight" While the

present Government remains in power in the

United Kingdom nothing is likely to

be done to discourage an agitation which

is simply anarchical in its objects, for

we shall doubtless be told that it does not

necessarily involve all the disastrous con-

sequences to the British shipping trade with

the East that we have indicated. In proof

Wilson's declaration of policy that even

these ships will not be unmolested, for they

have Chinese stokers, and the organisation

of which Mr. Wilson is the leading spirit,

embraces firementas well as seamen. In

view of what has just been accomplished by

this organisation, the declaration of policy

endorsed by a gathering of several thousand

men at Glasgow, cannot be regarded as an

idle threat, and we many count upon

hearing a great deal more of the matter

One case of plague was reported, yesterday,

The postponed water polo match between the

On Monday by the s.s. Telemachus 105 de

The body of a Chinese boy about 12 years of

rge was found in a box in Des Voeux Road on

Yesterday morning about 2.30 three men went

into a house down West and after terrifying

steel cramps stolen by some people who came

On page 6 will be found a short article

referring to the trouping of the colour by the

1st King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry next

Lover Brothers (China), Limited, has been

registered with a capital of £20,000 in £10

shares, to acquire the business carried on by

Lever Brothers, Limited, of Port Sunlight, at

Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday

charged with throwing a bucketful of boiling

water over his assistant cook and scalding him

One of the emplyees at Taikoo Dockyard was

before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday

and sentenced to three months' imprisonment

Some time ago it was announced that Rev.

W. W. White, D.D., of New York would

conduct a series of Bible lectures in Hong-

kong during the last week in August. Word

has just been received from Dr. White stat-

ing that he will be unable to come to Hong.

Voeux Road in the early hours of yesterday-

morning by some of the fokis was chased and

captured. He was found to have skeleton keys

and four hours in the stocks.

Shaughai, and elsewhere in China.

portees arrived here from Saigon, and will be

bringing the total for the year up to 229.

played in the VR.C. bath this afternoon,

forwarded to their native places in China.

catural causes.

alongside in a boat.

of \$129. They were unarmed.

before another year has passed.

Similary aspect of Allen proceeded against Pastor Muller of the Bellin Mission, No. 1. High Street, for keeping a ferocious dog. It shipping. The Government, for example was stated that on July 18-h the animal bit a would be compelled to prevent by force, if Chinese girl on the leg and inflicted a lacerated necessary, any interference with Japanese wound. Mr. Wood, b-fore whom the case was shipping, and if a boycott were enforced heard, ordered the dog to be destroyed within a against the British ships that are manned week, otherwise he would inflict a fine and order largely by Chinese and Lascars, the Japanese the destruction of the suimal. The case was accordingly adjourned in order to allow of the mercantile marine would stand to benefit endog be ng done away with. ormously. Then we have the Chinese Government giving evidence just now of a desire to emulate Japan in the development of a

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood the re-hearing of the charge, against the Wing On Company for exposing for sale tins of condensed mik not properly labelled, which had been dismissed by his Worship, took place. Mr Bowley, who appeared in apport of the prosecution, quoted the case of a man who had been flued under similar conditions. His Worship decided to enter a conviction, but ordered the defendants to be bound over in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment when called upon.

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-FROM OUR OWN COMESPO IDENT.

July 24th.

SLAVERY IV EWONG TUNG. Although some time ago an Imperial Edict was issued doing away for over with savery in the Chinese-dominions, little notice has been paid to it in this province, and boudmen and bondwomen are still numerous, especially in the Nam H i, Pun Yu, Shun Tak, San War and Henng Shan Districts. The slaves have, as a are clamouring for their freedom. Moreover, in many cases where the Edict has been obeyed the freed slaves have taken revenge on their former owners for years of ill-treatment and oppression, and many cases of murder, arson whereof we may expect to see cited, for and robbery committed by these emancipated slaves have occurred. The state of affairs arising example, the flourishing Blue Funnel line out of this question has for some time occupied whose ships are manued by white seaman. the attention of a Nam Hoi resident named But we presume from the wording of Mr. Chan Karshin, who has formulated eight regulations which he baieves will solve the difficulty. The Vicercy has seceived these, and, highly approving of them, has passed them on to the Law Commissioner to be put into operation. They are as follows: (1) All those bondmen who have not yet received freedom shoul be set free at once. They should receive all the privileges just announced by the prime agitutor and of citizens, and, in the eyes of the law, be equal to their former masters. (2) Having been set free, the boudman must at once give back to his master the field he formerly tilled and the house he formerly aved in He will then be at liberty to return to his ancestral village or any other place de desires, or to set up as a trader or pursue any occupation he may wish to follow. (3) Those having been set free must on no account conspire with other freed slaves against their former masters. Any freeman found guilty of K.O.Y.L.I. and the 87th Co. R.G.A. will be such conduct should be most severely punished. (4) Persons of the same seng (surname) as the freed slaves should not recognise them as their clansmen for the purpose of troubling their former owners or engaging in clan faction fights. Should any person be found so doing he should receive drastic punishment. (5) Musters and freed slaves should be encouraged to dwell together Monday. It is believed that death was due to in harmony. In all possible cases the freedmen should be encouraged to remain with their former masters, tilling the same fields and inhabiting the same counges, but as paid the women decemped with jewellery to the vaine | labour-rs. (6) The village elders should be called upon to explain the Emperor's humane Edict both to the slaves and their owners, that The steam launch Wa Ying while at Cheungall may see the justice, wisdom and benevolence shawan on Monday had her anchor and several of His Majesty's praiseworthy action. (7) Local officers should interest themselves in the that they did not desire that the Royal well-being of the freed slaves. They should also bring pressure to bear on those owners who are unwilling to obey the Imperial-Decree. (8) All disputes arising between masters and freed

disturbances being caused.

slaves should be settled by the local officials.

who should use the utmost tact to prevent

GUN BUNNING. The officer who is endeavouring to drive out the bad characters from the Ko Ming District reports a strange occurrence at a place on the river called Tai Ping Sha. It appears that a A Chinese from Aplichau was brought before large steam launch with a black funnel was lying off this place estensibly to sell eigarettes. It was reported to the officer, however, that this launch was swued and manned by certain of the very badly. As the victim is still in hospital Sum Hop Wui, or Triad Society, and that the vessel was laden, not with cigarettes, but with debate. repeating rifles. Members of the Society on shore were able, by means of secret passwords, to obtain access to the vessel and buy the guns. Cartridges were also being sold at \$5 per box. This news has been reported to the Viceroy, who has asked the Customs authorities to clear up the mystery of the arms being landed in the

AN ANNIVERSARY. The anniversary of the death of the Emperor Kwong Sti last year, was marked by the closing of the theatres and a ceremonial service which was held in the Ming Huen Tang Building This year the day was entirely without cele. A man who was found in a house in Des bration of any kind, and Kwong Sü appears to have passed from the memory of man. One of the papers in an article on this contrasts the attitude of the Cantonese towards the late Emperor and that of the English in the way at the Magistracy later he was sentenced to they commemorate the late Queen Victoria on

Empire Day.

[ZEROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE CRISIS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

EXCITING SCEN S IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, July 25th.

The House of Commons was animated and excited yesterday. When Mr. Asquith entered Ministerialists rose, cheered and frantically waved handkerchiefs. Balfour received as great an ovation on

LATER.

The scenes in the House of Commons were among the stormiest ever witnessed there. Mr. Asquith stood at the table for | discourtery at yesterday's scene, which was twenty minutes, during which he essayed to speak, but his utterance was drowned amid the frantic cries of "Traitor," "Dictator." "Redmond," "Divide, divide," and cheers. The Speaker repeatedly intervened with small success. Ultimately Mr. Asquith began reciting the history of the Parlia- including Mr. Austen Chamberlain, wil ment Bill, and when he mentioned the death attend. A strong letter will be read from of King Edward there were vehement shouts the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. of "Who kille! him? You did." The Premier continued amid such interruptions followers requesting them to state whether that he had to cut his speech short, and they are in favour of his policy, and 110 merely declared that unless the House of have signified assent. matter of course, got to hear of the Edict and Lords passed the Bill with only such amendments as did not interfere with its principles the Government would invoke the prerogative of the Crown. (Cries o " Shame.")

> Mr. Balfour followed. He regretted frankly that he had not heard the Premier. The heat was excusable in the circumstances but he deprecated the excess. The Government by one stroke misused the prerogatives of the Crown, destroyed the independence of the Second Chamber, and arrogated powers that no republican dictator possessed.

> Sir Edward Grey moved the adjournment of the House.

Mr. F. E. Smith rose, but the Ministerialists drowned his voice, and the Speaker form of a threat which cannot be tolerated. thereupon suspended the sitting.

The discussion on the Lords' amendments is not expected to be resumed for several days. It is expected that the interval will be utilised for negotiations.

MR. ASQUITH'S SPEECH.

Mr. Asquith's interrupted speech has been communicated to the Press. It criticised the Lords' amendments in detail, which, taken as a whole, amounted to a rejection of the Bill and a flat negation of the decision of the country. In justification of the resort to the prerogative of the Crown as constitutional, he quoted the precedent of 1832. detailing the history of the First Reform Bill to show the identity of the present procedure. He need scarcely say prerogative should be exercised, and trusted that the necessity might be avoided There was nothing derogatory or humiliating to a great party in admitting defeat. Nobody asked them to accept the defeat as final. They had only to convince their countrymen that they were right and the Government were wrong, and they could repeal the Bill. Believing that the chances of a satisfactory issue might thereby be improved, he did not propose that day to ask the House to take any action as regarded the Lords' amendments, but to adjourn the

The Liberal papers denounce the display as one of "impotent imbecility," and consider that the comments of the Conservatives are indicative of a party split.

The Morning Post, the Standard and the Daily Mail consider it to be the inevitable result to Mr. Asquith "shameless and unexampled violence," while the Daily Telegraph of England. save the sheer brutality and senseless and insolent interruptions were simply disgusting. Such an exhibition of political unwisdom by the extremists, it says, ought to lead to a speedy collapse of whatever influence they possess.

# TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

THEOUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY. THE UNIONIST SPLIT

Lonpon July 25th.

Mr. Balfour postponed his important speech to City Conservatives to-day. The Morning Post\_says the postponement was the result of a disagreement among the committee as to the terms of the resolution which it was intended to submit to the meeting, and the growing dislike of white flaggers, who might be provoked to angry

LATER.

A Court Circular has been issu'd stating that the King has postponed his visit to Goodwood on account of the crisis.

Many Unionists are signing a memorial to Mr. Asquith regretting their personal prearranged by a group of irreconcilables.

THE HALSBURY BANQUET.

London, July 25th. The organisers of the Halsbury banquet state that 120 Peers and 100 Commoners.

Lord Lansdowne has sent letters to his

AUDIENCES WITH THE KING.

London, July 25th. First Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne

and then Mr. Asquith had audiences with the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday. GERMANY AND MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

London, July 25th.

A message from Berlin states that an officially inspired article now appearing in the newspapers is most bitter against Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which it describes as an inadmissible interference with negotiations of which he cannot know the nature, and states that the advice is in the

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER'S EXTRA-ORDINARY UTTERANCE.

LONDON, July 25th.

Mr. Fisher, the Australian Premier, in the course of an interview in the Review of Reviews, is reported to have said :- We are not an Empire. We are a very loose association of five nations, each independent, but each for the time being in fraternal cooperative union with the others, but only on condition that if at any time for any cause we decided to terminate the connection no one dare say us nay. There is no necessity for us to say we will or will not take part in England's wars. If we were threat ned we India. should have to decide whether we would defend ourselves or whether if we thought the war unjust and England's enemy right we should haul down the Union Jack, hoist our own flag, and start on our own.

The Sydney daily newspapers deplore and repudiate Mr. Fisher's statements, and declare them to be a gross misrepresentation of Australian spirit and a perversion of his

"DAILY MAIL" AVIATION PRIZE.

Seventeen competitors started from

LONDON, July 25th

Hendon towards Edinburgh. Vedrines reached the Scottish Capital in exactly seven hours, and Beaumont in 7 hours 20 minutes, including the compulsory landings of half an hour each at Harrogate and Newcastle. The Englishman Valentine reache Edinburgh in 12 hours. The remainder broke down at various points.

DROUGHT BREAKS IN BRITAIN.

LONDON, July 25th.

Rain fell yesterday evening, ending twenty-four days' drought in the South

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

London, July 25th.

It is reported from Teherau that the Mejliss has voted the removal of Premier Sipahdar from the Cabinet, and that a number of reactionaries have been arrested.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SER! OPIUM SUPPRESSION IN CH.

Peking, July 25th

An Imperial Edict has been issued which enjoins strict compliance, with the Opium Agreement in the Provinces, particularly in Kuangtung, and holds the Viceroya responsible for the suppression of illegal taxation

THEOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, July 25th:

Constantinople messages report that the fire has been raging for fourteen hours and that two square miles have been devastated. It is roughly estimated that over 5,000 houses have been destroyed. The fire is the worst that has taken place there since that, of Pera in 1870. The General Staff building has been burnt. There are rumours that the fire is the work of political incendiaries, as it broke out at several points.

The Minister of War was injured yesterday by the fall of a burning beam. A' fresh fire occurred to-day at Balata, a wood-built quarter of the city. It has been

raging fiercely for five hours.

The blue ackets of the English, German French and Italian guardships worked with pumps, and were most active in fighting

The Balata quarter, the population of which is mostly Jewish, has been destroyed.

the flames and in the work of rescue.

CANADIAN PREMIER ON RECIPROCITY.

LONDON, July 25th.

In the House of Commons at Ottawa Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that while England ordered the preparations for a general election on the reciprocity question, he was confident that the verdict would be in favour of the agreement.

SOUTH AMERICAN ARBITRATION TREATY.

LONDON, July 25th.

A message from Buenos Aires states that the Argentine Republic and Venezuela have signed an arbitration treaty.

THE POPE UNWELL.

LORDON, July 25th. His Holiness the Pope is suffering from a severe cold, and has suspended audiences.

THE MONSOON.

LONDON, July 25th.

Bombay telegrams state that the weakness and intermittent character of the moneous is causing increasing anxiety everywhere in

THE ENGLISH TURF.

LONDON, July 25th.

The probable starters for the Stewards' Cup are: Golden Rod, Templeman; Mercutio, Trigg; Hallaton, Saxby; Poor Boy Maher; William Rex, Donoghue: Sunningdale, F. Wooton; Princesan, Muusser; Runnymede, Rickaby; Lavanger, W. Griggs; Saint Anton, Watts; Falaise Second, Whalley; Great Surprise, Duller; Borrow, Martin ; Braxted, Winter ; Mount Felix, Ringstead; Ouadi Halfa, Calder; Vesta, Bowley; Saint Mac, Longhurst. Spanish Prince, omney, Uncle Pat and Bobbins II are also likely to start. Their jockeys are not yet announced.

Betting :- 9 to 1 against Mercutio and Borrow, 10 to 1 against Poor Boy, 100 to 9. against Runnymede, 100 to 8 against Sunningdale, Romney and Great Surprise, and 100 to 7 against Vesta.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegrams were received by American Consulate-General, Hong.ong, from the Manila Observatory yesterday :- July 25,

Cyclone or Typhoon W. of Balintang Channel moving E.N.E.

Cyclone or Typhoon E. of Naha inclining northward.

The following typhoon warnings, despatched from the Manila Observatory at 7.15 p.m. last evening, were received by the American Consulate General at 10.25 p.m.: Cyclone or typhoon west of Helingtong Channel, moving N.E. or E.N.E. Cyclone or typhoon west of Naka, recurving N.E.

RESPONDENCE.

MR. HOOPER'S BEASONS FOR RESIGNING:

TO THE BUITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

July 25th. DEAR SIR, As I have now received His Excellency The Governor's acknowledgment of my resignation as one of the members of the Sanitary Board elected by the Community, 1 desire to communicate to them the reasons for resigning, six months before my term of office

On the 20th June the President submitted to the Board a new set of Draft Bye-Laws relating to Solve ging and Conservancy to replace the existing ones.

Before considering and making the new once it was necessary by Special Resolution to repeal those then in force.

The repealing clause submitted in druft was as follows :- " All the bye-laws originally contained in or since added to Schodule B of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinances, 1903. 1909-published at page 480 of the Regulations of Hongkong, 1910, under the heading 'Scavenging and Conservancy,'-are hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor."

I approved of the repeal, but objected to the words "and at page 480 of the Regulations of Hongkong, 1910."

lst. Because they were unnecessary, the said Byo-Lawa being completely and accurately described and ret out in the Schedule of the other side prove that he agent. the Ordinance itself, which had been approved by the Legislative Connoil and published in the position in the R.N.R. as lieutonaut, and had Government Casette, the only official record invigated several of His Majesty's warships recognised by the Courts of Law.

never seen, and as far as I am aware it is not a which ran up the West river. He left that Public Record or evidence of any act of the position in order to join the Shui On Steamship Legislative Council or of the Sunitary Poard | Co. at an increased salary, and to better his admissable in a Court of Law.

complained of, which on being duly seconded, used to run to Macao. That boat was lost the Board ordered the words to be struck out.

that the Bye-Laws and the repealing clause Macao Hotel for a time, plaintiff rejoined the

stand they were passed by the Sanitary Board | letter, your services, as captain of the Hoi Man and submitted in the usual form."

without having them in their hands previously you and ourselves." Plaintiff knew nothing for examination, and being given to understand about this verbal agreement, although he was they were made by the Board.

Sanitary Board.

retained them I should have bowed to their | that if he read the letter it would explain itself.

The grievance I complain of is:-That an contracts in writing: it would save an awful not of the Board after full discussion is uncon. Let of trouble. stitutionally set saids, not by the Legislative Council or His Excellency the Governor. but by some Dopartment of the Government without a reference back to the big companies do it? Board, or without even informing the Legislative Council that the words complained of had been by Special Resolution disapproved of by. my client, who is over fifty years of age, and it

the Board. The President of the Board states :---

1. He was not aware of the addition before. t was submitted to the Legislative Conneil.

2. That the words were re-inserted by the

authority of the Colonial Secretary. It is extraordinary and inconceivable to me that the very words struck out by the Sanitary Board were re-inserted by the Colonial Secretary unless he were saked to do so, and as the President of the Board denies that he was a party to it, Who did so? And why?

The powers of the Board have of late years been considerably curtailed in a constitutional manner-which had to be inevitably accepted by the Board. When its actions are set aside irregularly I feel that, however much I may wish to assist for the general good of the Public, I cannot waste my time at a public body working under statutory powers when such treatment as above indicated is meted out to its members

For those ressons I would ask you to elect some other member in my place In severing my connection with the Board I ship. desire to express to His Excellency the Governor, the Public and the President of the Board my thanks for the support they have given me

in my endervour to improve the status and usefulness of the Board.-Yours faithfully, A. SHELTON HOOPER.

# IN A JAPANESE GARDEN.

NOVEL RECEPTION FOR PRINCE FUSHIMI.

The suite of rooms at Claridge's Hotel. where the reception to Prince Fushimi by the Japanere Ambassador took place last month, was transformed into the most wonderful Japanese flower

gardens. The ceilings were hung with wisteries and lilies, while ramblers and roses crept up the wells and pillars.

The reception-room was particularly striking. On each of the three wells was a canves painting. of a landscape in Japan; which was continued into a natural garden with a tiny late and wooden bridges and real Japanese shrubs and flowers. The whole scene was hung with

Japanese lanterns. The entrance to the reception-room was through an archway covered with wisteries, and in the lounge the glass window in the roof was concealed by a blue gauze besprinkled with silver stars to represent the sky sho ing in between a trellis-work of green foliage which adorned the whole ceiling.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuosday, July 25th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

MASTER MARINER SUES SHIPOWNERS. Captain Tom Austin brought action against Chi Wo & Co. to recover \$870, being damages for wrongful dismissal from the defendant's employment as captain of the s.s. Hoi M ng. The particulars were, three months' salary in lieu of notice at \$240, \$720, and three months' lodgings at \$50, \$150.

Mr. D. V. Steavenson (of Mesers, Descon, Looker & Descon) appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. D. Lewis (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes & Muster).

Mr. Steavenson, in opening, informed the Court that Captain Austin was a master mariner, having passed the Board of Trade examination at Plymouth in 1889. He was a man with conaiderable experience of the sea, in fact, he had been following the mercautile marine over since he was 142 years of age,

His Lordship - What is the run of the Woi

Mr. Steavenson-The Hongbong to Canton night service. Proceeding, Mr. Steaverson stated that plaintiff was a man of considerable ability, and a strictly sober and conscientious

His Lordship-I will arrange all that unless

Mr. Steavenson said the plaintiff also held a In 1895 Captain Austin was in charge of one 2nd, focause the book referred to I hap of the defendant's ships called the Hoi Tung, position. Subsequently he became master of · I therefore proposed the deletion of the words | the old s.s. Wingchai, a very popular boat which in the typhoon of 1906, when Captain Austin The President of the Board informed me very nearly lost his life. After managing the were sent to the Government as amended by the defendant company in 1908 as chief officer on one of their West River ships. The Hei Ming On the 6th July-16 days after the Board was at one time employed in the West River made the Bye-Laws-the Colonial Socretary at | trade between Hongkong and Kongmoon, and the Legislative Council in moving the approval | Captain Austin was in that command for about of the Council stated :- "That the Bye-Laws lifteen mouths. Then he received a letter only reached the office a short time ago, and from the defendant company which stated, that it was not possible to get them in the "We beg to give you notice that within hands of hon, members previously. I under 24 hours on receipt by you of this will no longer be required. This is in accordance The Council therefore approved of them with the verbal agreement entered into between engaged as captain on a verbal agreement In fact the Government Gazette of 7th entered into with the owners at a salary of \$240. July records that they were made by the with a promise of increase of salary if business would justify the increase. When plaintiff Now as to the merits of the retention or received the letter referred to he went

deletion of the words by the Senitary Board I to the office and asked for an explanahave nothing more to say, and if the Board had tion. The only answer he could get was

Mr. Steavenson-It is not usual with seafaring

His Lordship -I wish people would put their

men, I think. His Lordship -- I don't know. Don't some

Mr. Steavenson -They may, but not Chinese companies. This is a very important matter to will be very difficult for him to get another position.

His Lordship-I think it has been settled in this Court that in the absence of a special agreement the master of a ship is entitled to three months' pay.

His Lordship - I suppose so much is common ground: that plaintiff was engaged by defendants, and that he did receive this letter. Mr. Lewis-Yes.

Mr. Lewis-That won't arise in the case.

Mr. Steavenson submitted that the burden of proof was on his friend.

Mr. Lewis-No.

His Lordship-The plaintiff had better go in

Captain Tom Austin gave evidence on the lines of his solicitor's opening statement. Cross-examined by Mr. Lewis:

You were in the service of the Chi Wo Company many years ago?-Yes. You left of your own accord, and at '4 hours'

notice?-I resigned to take charge of another Did you, or did you not; leave at a moment'

notice? - I resigned. His Lordship-Did you give any notice at all? - I told them I wanted to join this new

ship, and next day I went. I asked the old man if he had any objection and he said he had none. Mr. Lewis -I take it that on that occasion you did not consider you had to give three

months' notice?—No. Some time afterwards you were engaged by Mr. Chan Shiu Ki ?- Yes.

You did not leave that ship of your own accord?-I did, on a day's notice.

I put it to you that you left because you were dismissed !- I beg your pardon, I resigned because I had a row with the owner.

And you left on a day's notice?-Yes. Three years ago you joined the Hoi Ming as captain, didn't you? - About that time.

You remained captain for about nine days, Jidn't you ?-Couldn't say. You won't deny it?-No. I don't like to say

anything I am not sure of. .

Then you were reduced to chief officer ?-No not carried out your duties satisfactorily P-No.

I have never been told that. You are springing something on me of which I am entirely different occasions when he went to see the ignorant.

Perhips this will remind you; do you remember an incident when you threw some dirty water over passengers P-I do. That was when I was mate with Captain Evans. I threw water over some passenger runners.

Did these persons complain to the owners?-I was told they did.

Were you also told that they threatened to socopt such an agreement. publish the matter in the Chinese newspapers unless you lost your captaincy? - No. I was told that if the owners retained me the ship would be beycotted, and I was carrying out the owners' instructions.

What, in throwing water over passengers?-No, in keeping runners out of the Chinese saloon, as several complaints had been made by passengers of runners monopolising the place.

were reduced from captain to chief officer?-I was chief officer at the time. I put it to you that you were captain? I the bridge. emphatically deny that. Captain Evans came

but you've got to get. You've been tossing or anything about it. water over the runners." When you rejoined Chi Wo's service you ly behind the bridge.

were out of a job for 18 months? - Yes. The Chi We Company were not very keen in having you, were they?-I don't know their

private affairs. Did a certain, influential person see them on hours?

your behalf?-I cann t say. Did the Harbour Master see them ?-- My

for you, Austin." Did not the Company tell you they had had can: You have other evidence? trouble with you before, but they took you on to give you a chance, and it was to be understood they could dismiss you with 24 hours' notice if

they wished to do so?-Emphatically no. You were engaged as chief officer, were you not !- Yes.

you joined !- I am alwayson my best behaviour. | was under 400 tons. A boat of that class ened Chinese lady p asengers !- Nover.

women to the annoyance of other passengers? \_\_ lookout and watch was kept. A Chinese

captain's duties is to consider the interests of his If a captain left the bridge for ten minutes in owners !- Yes, and if every captain did that as marrow waters without leaving a European well as I did the owners ought to be highly officer in charge he would be guilty of a breach

And one of those duties is to treat the passen- been guilty of a breach of his duty. gers with every consideration ?- Yes.

Do you remember having some words with a French passenger ?-Yes. The lane uage you addre sed to him was rather

violent ?- I am not going to say so. Was it, or was it not? It depends on what

you call violent and what I call violent. French Consul at Canton ? - I believe he did. Did the French Consul make representations

to the English Consul ?-Yes. And did the English Consul write to you and ask you to apologise?-No, he sent for me to go to the Consulate, and I told him what I did. I

Chinese passengers. You did, as a matter of fact, use strong langnage to this man? - Justifi ble language.

did not say I used foul language. In re-examination witness stated that the of the watch to be off the bridge.

British Consul at Canton said he was quite justified in the action he had taken. Masters of Chinese boats received instructions from owners that they were not to interfere with the THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH pilots in any way, so that the masters were, practical y speaking, figure-heads. This closed the plaintiff a case.

said the plaintiff had been in the defendant's in Macdonnell Road, Hongkong, was laid by employ on various occasions, the first being some | Mr. W. D. McCrackan, M.A., C.S B., Member ten years ago, when he was dismissed by them at a moment's notice. Later on, about three Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist years ago, he was employed on the Hoi Hing, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Mr. McCrackan read but his conduct being unsatisfactory, he was reduced from the position of captain to chief officer. Subsequently he served some months as chief officer, and was dismissed. About 18 months ago plaintiff wanted employment, and on representations being made to the defendant they consented to engage him us chief officer. His conduct was then quite satisfactory, and the defendants agreed to make | Health." him captain on the understanding of a 24 hours' notice. Under that agreement he took charge of the ship, and complaints were from time to time made to the owners about his treatment of passengers. A week or so before he was dismissed a report was made to the owners that the captain never kept watch, and that for hours at a stretch at night there was no European officer in charge of the ship.

His Lordship - Were these complaints ever

brought to the plaintiff's notice? Mr. Lewis said there was no reason why they should be. The result was that the owners instructed the comprators to watch whether any watch was kept. The compradore watched every night for a week, and during that time the ship was ip sole charge of a Chinese seaman. The result was that the owners wrote the plaintiff the letter telling him that 24 hours later his services would not be required. Among other witnesses, Mr. Lewis intended to call Captain Jones, the Assistant Harbour Master, who would state that a Chinese pilot was not the proper person to whom to entrust a ship and the safety of the passengers, and that it was the duty of the captain to see that during the whole voyage-there was a European certificated officer in charge of the ship. If he did Were not you told at that time that you had | not do that he was guilty of a very serious breach of duty, a breach which justified his owners in dismissing him at a moment's notice.

Mr. R. Leitch, chief engineer, stated that on Captain he was not on the bridge, the best being in charge of a pilot.

evidence, stating that it was the custom to leave and Shanchai trade. The vessel is the largest | them to the annual dinner of the Society at the such vessels in the hands of a pilot. Captain ever built in China and will be the largest on Austin was a careful navigator, but it was not the custom to engage a master on an agreement with 24 hours notice, and witness would not

Mr. Lewis, before calling other witnesses, evidence given by the captain, the chief engincer an i the chief officer, that for a considerable time the bridge was left unattended.

His Lordship-Yes, in one sense of the term, but I know nothing about the economy of steamer and should like to hear so e evidence. I put it to you that after that incident you your Lordship needs them, will

His Lordship-Is it a bridge deck. Mr. Lewis-I don't think so.

Mr. Lewis-He admitted it himself.

Master has to say; then I shall know where I

Mr. Lowis-I have the evidence of the pilots, who were left on the bridge alone.

The second pilot and the compradors pave statement of Mr. Lewis

Captain E. Jones, seting Assistant Harbour And you were on your best behaviour when Master, stated that the tonnage of the Hoi ing Have you ever gone into a cabin and fright | had to carry two certificated officers. The duty of a master was to safely navigate Have you ever gone in and hugged Chinese his vessel and to see that a proper pilot was not the proper person to leave in I take it you agree with me that one of the charge of a ship carrying cargo and passen ers. of duty. On Captain Austin's evidence he had

His Lordship-Would you consider it serious breach of duty?

Witness - I certainly should,

Such as to imperil the safety of the ship ?-To endanger the lives of those on board.

In cross-examination witness stated that he had no personal knowledge of the Canton river, Did this passenger make a complaint to the and be did not know what was customary on Chinese-owned boats with regard to the captain and the chief officer. Witness could not say whether there was any distinction between

ship trading in inland waters and one trading between Hongkong and Canton. It was not usual to engage may say I was congratulated on my action by master mariner, so far as witness was aware, subject to a discharge of 24 hours' notice. Witness could not say whether the captains and mates on Chinese-owned boats kept watch, but Do you say foul language is justifiable?—I it was their duty to do so. When a vessel was under way it was a serious matter for the officer

After further evidence had been taken his Lordship reserved his decision.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the corner. Mr. Lewis, in opening the case for the defence, stone of the Christian Science Church edifice service. of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother selections from the Bible and then correlative. passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. This was followed by silent prayer, and then by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer. The service was closed by the reading of the "Scientific statement of being" from the Christian Science text book, "Science and

The herme ically sealed jar in the cornerst ne contains a Bible, a copy of " Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Miscelof The Mother Church, by Mary Baker Eddy a copy of the Christian Science "Sentinel," of the "Journal," and of the "Monitor." history of the Hongkong Christian Science Society, a list of the present members, a Honykong Daily Press of July 15th, a South thi Morn ng Post, China wail and ongkong Telegraph of July 21st, and a copy of the Pociety's bye-paws.

TWO NEW GENERALS.

The Coronation bonours conferred on Lord Methuen and Sir William Nicholson, who were promoted to the rank of field-murshal, have been ships of-

K.C.B., C.M.G., and Lieut.-General Sir Arthur 3. Wynne, K.C.B., Military Secretary to Lord Haleane. Following on these premetions, the London

torial Force, to be Lieut. General, vice Sir J. H. Wodehouse, K.C.B., C M.G. General, vice Sir G. M. Bullock, K.C.B.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The China Merchants' S. N. Co. have placed with the Kien nen Dock and Engineer Works Chief Officer W. McEwen gave similar a contract for a new steamer for their Hankow the trade when comp eted. The dimensions are Langth, over all ... 59 , 0 , Broadth, extreme Breadth, monided

Depth, moulded .. Competitive tenders were invited from all the asked whether his Lordship was satisfied on the leating yards in the East, the lowest being that of the Kiang an Dook. The other tenders came in the following order:-Hongkong an Whampos Dock, Shanghsi Dock and Bagineering Co., Ltd., and Kawasaki Dook, Kobe.

The Leading Light comments very severely Mr. Lewis-Witnesses whom I shall call, if upon the composition of the Court of Inquiry into the circumstances attending the week of evidence to the effect that for hours at the s'esmer Saint Hugo, beld at Na. asaki on stretch no European officer was on June 5. It appears that there as not on the Board one person who was acquain od with His Lordship-I don't even understand how conditions in the Merchant S tvion, and the of having the captain of a man of war and his Mr. Lewis-The captain's cabin is immediate- own commander sitting on the Inquiry. The remaining members of the Court were the between two countries which were now happily British Acting Vice-Consul and a merchant of the port, and of the latter our con emporary is Lordship-You say you will call wit- remarks:-One does not put a halmrdasher to nesses to prove that the Captain was away for judge a cattle show, and one hardly expects to flud a straw-braid expert called upon to decide whether the acts of a shipmaster in steering the His Lordship-What he said was that he course he did were such as would commend them-Lord, I cannot say. There was a gentleman who was in and out of his cabin. I don't selves to prudent seamen E on these interceded for me to get me the position know whether, in case of a river steamer, gen lemen are doubtless excellent in their own When I joined the Chi Wo Company the that would be proper conduct or not. I should proper sphere, whether commanding a batcleship, Harbour Master said to me, "I have got a ship very much like to hear what the Harbour watching the interests of their country in a foreign port, or in determining the quality and price of strawbraid, but as marine experts called upon to decide such highly technical questions as the handling of a light ship in strong winds and carrents, their opinions canuot command evidence which corresponded with the oponing that respect that should be accorded a Marino Court of Inquiry.

> An apparatus which is being brought to England by Mr. Victor Nightingall, an Australian inventor, is designed to enable communicat on to be established by night between ship and shore or ship and ship by means of light signals according to the Morse code, even though those working it are not adepts in that code. For this purpose the ship is provided with a number of metal plates, each representing a letter of the alphabet, which can be fixed to a wheel forming part of the apparates, and which, when the wheel is rotated, by me no of suitable projections close the circuit through an electric lamp and thus cause it to flash out the dots and dashes corresponding to the letters. To use the apparatus the sailor consults the international signal book, picks out the latters which stand for the message he wishes to send, fixes the corresponding plates on the wheel, and pulls a lever which both sets the wheel in rotation and switches on the current to the lamp, either. from the ship's dynamo or from a battery. The apparatus then continues to send the desired message automatically without further attention until it is stopped. As the signals are shown comparatively slowly, and are repeated at each revolution of the wheel-or oftener if duplicate sets of plates have been fastened to the circumference-any one on another ship ought to be able to decipher them by reference to a Morse alphabet; and then, having made out the letters, whatever his nationality, he has only to consult his internati nal signal book to discover the meaning of the message. The inventor hopes shortly to arrange for a practical demonstration of the device from ship to shore in the Channel.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has placed with the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co., of Gasgow, an order for two liners of 15,000 tons each, and 18 knots speed, for their Liverpool and Canadian

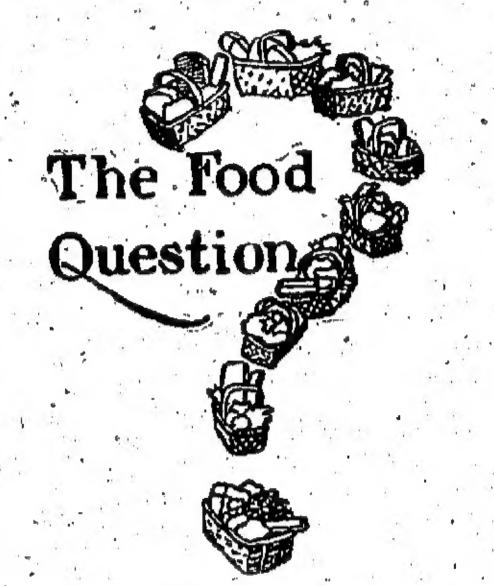
THE CIRCUS COMBINE.

One of the largest attendances that has filled the Circus matshed at Causeway Bay was present at the opening night of the combined shows. The first part of the programme was given by the Fillis Company, and the second by Mr. Byrack's performers. The show was an excellent one, and the large number of spectators learned, as the programme progressed, that they had not seen all there was to see of the wonders of the ring. Len Pedro's imitation of a man monkey was a clever one, as was his performance with Mile. Annits on the swinging ladder. Billy, the boxing pony, gave an exposition of the manly art, while a breath of the laneous Writings and the "Church Manual" Wild West appeared to enter the arena with the four clean cut, long limbed Colonial thoroughbreds, who were put through an unique performance by Mr. Fillis, The feats of Ajax, a contertionist, were too wonderful for words. and from the way he writhed, doubled and twisted, his skeleton appeared to be constructed of fine and flexible steel. The pack of performing fox terriers introduced by Madame Filis displayed remarkable indications of canine a gacity, and the lady in later appearances proved that she had great centrol over various domesticated beasts. The clowns. Piccolo and Fiori, raised numerous lau he at their buff-overy, and Zeno, the juggler and society entertainer, was a host in himself, whose skilful feats require to be seen to be thoroughly followed by the elevation to the vacant general- appreciated. The first part of the programma, concluded with what was styled a grand national Lieut.-General Sir Josceline H. Wodehouse, steeplechase, a mad gallop round the ring by a number of ponies carrying monkeys as jockeys. The second part of the programme was devoted to the thrilling wild beast displays, M . Jones putting the Ben al tigress Minnie through her paces, while Professor Urban intro-Gazette announced the following appointmen a: duced his f mily of performing lions. Major General Sir George M. Bullock, K. C.B., commanding West Riving Division, Terri- Braring in mind the f ct that prices of admission to this great combined show are the same as heretofore, there appears little doubt Colonel John Adye, C.B., to be Major- that large crowds will be actracted to the Circus matshed for some time to come.

JAPANESE VISITORS TO ENGLAND. The Japan Society seized the opportunity afforded by the presence in England for the

Coronation festivities of so many illustrious personages of Japanese nationality to invite Whitehall Rooms. The Javanese Ambassador: accompanied by Madame Kalo, occupied the chair as President of the Society, and among the guests were Admiral Count Togo, General Count Nogi, Count Tode, Vice-Admiral Shimamura, the Lord Masor of London (Si Thomas Vexey Strong), the Lady Mayoress, Sir Claude Macdonald, Lord Redesdale, Admirel the Hon. Sir Edmund Fremantle, Sir Trever and Lady Lawrence, Sir Joseph and Lady Dimedale, Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, Rest-Admiral Charles Dundsa and Mrs. Dundas, M. Yamaza, Councillor to the Japanese Embassy, Sir Theordore Fry, Sir George Hayter Chubb, Sir Albert Rollit, Sir Marons Samuel, Sir Alfred East, A.R.A., Sir Edward Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Diosy. Mr. Charles Holme, and Mr. W. Crowdson, Chairman of the Council. Prince Fushimi. Count Togo, and the other Japanese visiters who had to propose or respond to toasts spoke in English, and there was a remarkable manifestation of international good feeling, Sir Claude Macdonald proposed the health of the Emperor of aboard after and said to me, "I'm sorry, Austin, the ship is built, where the captain's cabin is, journal deprecates very strongly the practice Japan, and Sir Joseph Dimsdal that of Prince He said that the Jap in Society had rendered most valuable service in promoting friendship united by the cordial bond of alliance. Admiral Sir Archibald Dougles afterwards proposed the toust of Count Togo and Count Nogi, to which those commanders replied. The tout of the Japan Society was given by the Lord Mayor, and acknowledged by Mr. Crowdson.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Austina. On FRIDAY,

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TRADE MARK ORDINANCE, 1903. APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF A TRADE MARK.

NOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that HENRY THOMAS PINCKNEY SIMPSON, trading as HaNEY SIMPSON & Co., of No. 6, Crosby Square, London, England and of Washington Street, Glasgow, Scotland, Scoten Whisky Blender, has on the 20th day of July, 1911, applied for the registration in ongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARK:

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in the name of HENRY THOMAS PINCK NEY SIMPSON, trading as HENRY SIMPSON & Co., who claims to be the Proprietor thereof.

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July, to SATURDAY, the 29th July, 1911 both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th July 1911

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LTD.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, -Secretary to THE HONGWONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LITE. General Agents for

THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkone, 11th July, 19.1.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE NINETIETH ORDINARY HALF. YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLD. RS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company. Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the Sih August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts. declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and

Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th July to 8th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th July, 1911.

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CHARE CERTIFICATES, Nos. 5.248 and 5 249 for One hundred and twenty-five (125) Shares numbered 148 070 to 148,169 and 148,170 to 148,194 inclusive, fully paid-up, standing in the Register in the name of NG LI HENG, of Hongkong, having been Lost or Destroyed, Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certific tes be produced at the Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vonx Road Central, Hongong, on or before the 28th day of July, 1911, New Certificates for the said Shares will be issued and the Old Certifigstes will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 28th June, 1911.

LIMITED,

NOTICE.

TOROM This Date, and during the Absence of ME. G. W. C. PEMBERTON from the Colony, MR. H. F. HICKMAN has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY to the Company. By Order of the Board of Directors, H. A. SIEBS,

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Government Secretary, Sandakan, up to 120'clock Noon on the 1st day of S-ptember, 1911, for the purchase of the exclusive privileges of the Forms enumerated below for a period of 1, 2 or 3 years commencing on the 1st January, 1912. The tenderer must sta e in his tender the

annual sum offered for the Farm rent for the three years 1912, 1913 and 1914; a different sum may be offered for the first, second, and third years respectively. The prices offered for the separate years should be framed on a sliding scale according to the number of coolies. The tenderer must also clearly state the proportion of the amount of the Rent to be allotted to such separate Farm.

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The Farms above referred to are the OPIUM, SPIRIT, GAMBLING and PAWNBROKING FARMS for the whole or part of the State. Copies of the Forms of Contra ts for the Farms and full particulars of the conditions to be observed by tendorers may be seen on application at the Office of the GOVERNMENT SECRETABY, Sandskan, or of Masses. GUTHRIE & Co., Singapore and Penang, or of Mesars. Gibb,

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HEALTHY LIFE IN CHINA.

Punch's old and trite, but nevertheless true, saying: "Is Life worth living?-That depends upon the liver," applies more to residents in China than to anyone clse—only those who suffer know how very much more. And yet there is no reason why this should be so, why a man should not be just as fit in China as in the home country. The majority of those who come out do not regulate life in accordance with the changed conditions of tropical countries. To be well and to keep well requires the greatest care and discipline. In a country like China, where the extreme heat makes so enormous a difference to the functions of the human body, it is essential

to life that the requirements of the body should be regulated with more than ordinary care. But if we keep the digestive organs healthy and the nerve machine in good working, order, one can be as well and healthy in the tropics as in Piocadilly. And we can do so, for medical science has evolved a substance that, whilst easily digested, contains in happy combination the two vital properties for nourishing the body and for stimulating and feeding the nerves.

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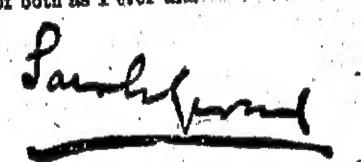
Even when one of the numerous insidious tropical diseases has gained footbold, Sanatogen, according to medical testimony, is a power with which to dislodge the foe, if scientific theory and actual practice in the cases of enteric and other fevers have any weight at all. The author of a paper in the "Indian Medical Gazette," December, 1906, entitled, "The Maintenance of Health in Tropical Climates," states this opinion: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most readily assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphates. This cannot be prescribed as an ordinary mixture, pill, or powder, but for some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is Optional Goods will be landed here unless composed of 95 per cent. of pure casein and 5 per cont. glycero-phosphate of sedium. I have used Sanstogen on alarge scale, and have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained.

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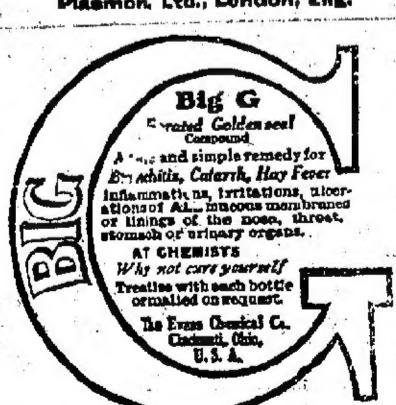
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CHINESE CORONATION ADDRESSES.

We have received printed translations of three Chinese addresses to the King in connection with His Majesty's Coronation. They are from the Chinese of Tai O, Cheung Chau, and the north-western District of the new Territories respectively, and we reproduce them below:---CHEUNG CHAU (1).

Your Majesty with the sun-light. Cheung been abolished in this country, when immediately formerly a barren deserted island, is now distely the mn who formerly worked for covered with habitations built on the mountain nothing must receive a wage double that which slopes; from our homes the eye can range over he could reasonably expect to gain in former endless chains of mountains, and from days. And with the rise in wages comes the the shore where we carry on our business higher standard of living. There are coolies we can gaze on boundless expanses still in the hidden recesses of the Himalayas or of ocean. Successive generations of our families the secret hands of the Southal and Bhil, who have lived here throughout the ages and our are content with one blanker and the simple fare sons and grandsons are numbered in hundreds, of their fathers, flour and rice and water. But Since our land has been included in British on the slopes of civilisation the one blanket, and Territory we have been ruled by a benevolent flour and water system does not exist. The more government whose code of punishments is like highly civilised coolies naturally enough, want a net open on three sides. (2) Your benevolence has extended to infinite distances exceeding which they did without in the former Spartan even the Emperors Wan and Wu. Your existence. There is nothing to be said against

We recently heard of Your Majesty's regain. Maharajah of Mysore in his recent remarks on ing the glory of the pearl crown. The ambas prosperity. sadors of all the nations in full dress respectfully Imperishable Elements (3).

address to express the longing in our hearts in any other country, except perhaps China, craves for the rays of the sun.

(1) a small fishing island, area 4 square miles. (2) Viz. It is a man's own fault if he gets

(3.) In the Book of Boety.

NORTH-WESTERN DISTRICT OF THE NEW TERRITORIES.

together is glad.

sheltering tent, and thoughtfully gazing on his festive ritual, we raise our bands, and bow debility and felt the benefit a most immediately. our heads, and with one voice we lift our song

Deep is our revorence for Great England's 1 noble lordship of the Europe of the West: the the weal and fortune of her people and subjects:
Source of the fountains and springs of constitution and law : Promoter of riches and prosperity in business and enterprise : Publisher of royal counsels of wealth and power. All beauty is given unto her; No distance is untouched by

Looking down the length of twenty centuries, gazing across the breadth of five continents, we see naught that ran compare with her majesty. vital importance to well-heing in the Tropics none that can rival her virtue. Meet it is that has recently been is ned. It is from the pen of they who enjoy her protection should with full hearts show their reverence in the dance: and that they who hear of her fame should with straining heads lift upon their voice in song. Happy are we in seeing the day of our new

Lord's succession to the throne, and assumption of the tasselled crown. His surpassing goodness is sown abroad; his scholarly virtue is established snew. The splendour of his dignity is daily more excellent; the dew of his compassion descends in showers.

At home we feed upon his kindnéss; abroad we clothe ourselves in his virtue.

We rejoice in the triumphs of his country's. power: we pray for the continuance of his sacred virtue. We set forth the story of his great emprise: we sing the praises of his boundless protection:

May his devoted subjects be without numbermay his benevolent rule be without end. Humbly we hope that the Chariot of State

will be guided by him for a thousand autumns. Presented in reverent praise by the elders.

On behalf of ourselves and all the Chinese residents of Lantao we beg to express to the Government, through you, our sincere thanks for to-day's splendid entertainment on the occasion of the Coronation of Their Most Gracious Mejesties The King and Queen of the Great British Empire of which this small island we live in forms a part. I uring the reign of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria and His late Majesty King Edward The Seventh, Tai O has had a fair share of peace and prosperity-a result due to the wisdom, virtue, and good policy of Their late Majesties. With all the excellent examples of His Imperial Ancestors before bim, we are confident that His Majesty will rival his Imperial Accestors in making apparent, and in giving a far-reaching effect to, all those good qualities, which were so highly esteemed and appreciated by all both within and without the four seas.

We carnestly hope that t is day may mark the beginning of a glorious reign for the King Emperor George the Fifth, and that through His Majesty's good policy and far-reaching influence continued reace and prosperity may reign in every part of His Maje ty's dominions. We hope that the well-being of this small island will receive no small share of the gracious care of His Majesty's representative to make it flourish in every direction. We pray God to bless His Majesty, that he may have a tranquil reign and a long life accompanied with every happiness, and made notable by many glorious achievements.

We ask that our congratulations and our readiness to do homage may be conveyed do the Representative of His Majesty in Hongkong.

GOD BAVE THE KING.

ASIATIC CHEAP LABOUR. TENDENCY OF WIGES TO BISE.

The continent of Asia, remarks an Indian paper, has long enjoyed the blessing—and draw-back—of cheap labour, but every year finds that labour becoming scarcer, and nowhere is the swiftness of the change more noticeable than in India. For centuries the wages, status and living standard of the Indian coolies remains the same, but suddenly humanitarian sympathics from above shot down to the roor labourer beneath, mingled with a rise in the prices of food that was hardly humanitarian, and the We rejoice in British rule as though a gift coolie's wages rose together with his standard from Heaven has descended on us, and to mani- of living and his general status. The vorvees fest our gratitude and faith we should present or "begari" labour one may say, has bardly more clothes and better food, and also medici ne, out, however, going as far as the enthusiastic

To sorely tried planters and managers of large convey congratulations to Your Majesty. The masses of men, the question of labour is of the five continents send up fervent prayers for you, most barassing. Already it is gained with and we the subject people, like auts, long for difficulty and retained at high prices, which can-Your Majesty and crave for a glimpse of you not well go higher if concerns are to pay. as we crave for the Sun. In the roads and Indian labour is the best and chespest that can by-ways young and old chant your praises, be had, and as long as they can the Colonies will singing our delight in Your Majesty's rule indent for it, and the Indian coolies is not so and our boundless joy in your infinite steeped in Swadeshi as to forego high wages in bounties. Your virtues and peaceful govern- a foreign land to till Indian gardens at a lesser ment are our substance. We the people rejointing fee. The best men emigrate, and a large perin the bounty radiating from your royal throne centage of w sters are left to harry the plant r. will ever observe virtue and modesty. We stand But oven so, all thin is considered, the Indian up to gaze on Your Majesty's illustrious glory, ocolie is still the best and cheapest that can be your empire is world-encircling. We pray for had. His place cannot be taken by a labourer Your Majesty on eternal life, even the Nine of any other race, or by machinery. When one compares statistics his food is still cheaper, and Humbly we prepare this poor and coarse his wages are still lower than those of labourers yearning for Your Majesty as the sun-flower where frugality has the firm support of the State. But it would be a rash man who imported Chinese gange to India, and an extravagant one to boot, for outside their own country and in dosling with foreign red devils the demands of Chinese are extortionate. When all the hard things that can be said of the Indian coolie have been said, he still remains the best of the breed, even in these degenerate democratic days Ho can be dis-This Twenty-Second day of June in the year ciplined, made to work, taught much handi-1911, is the day of the Coronation of our Great oraft, and trained in intelli ence without rising England's King. To-day the whole Empire in too much in self-esteem. All this must be taken its several parts rejoices, the wide universe into account with the prices of his labour. Unintelligent work cannot be called cheap, nor The land of the Fragrant Streams in pomp the slow labour of the inept and dull wit. The and procession burns with fervour for three more capable the man at his calling the more days: the people of the New Territories with matural intelligence will be possess, and if this prayers and praises cry in joy, "Long live the he quickened by botter training and a higher standard of living the man is surely worth his We who are elders happily serve in His price. Better feeding means better brains and botter muscle, and therefore a far larger output

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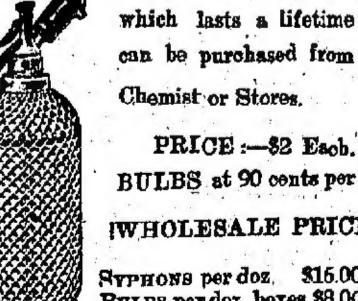
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No invitations are being issued for the Parade, but there will doubtless be a large gathering of the public to witness the interesting ceremony.

The men of the regiment wear roses on the occasion, commomorating the fact that as the regiment marched through a rose garden on the way to the battle of Munden, the men plucked roses and stuck them in their headdress.

The Battle of Minden was fought on the 1st of August, 1759, the commander of the French forces being Marshal Contades, and of the allied. Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick.

The British troops—six regiments of infantry and some cavalry-were under Lord George Sackville. Minden is a small town on the banks of the Weser, in Hanover, and was thus the scene of one of the most celebrated of the Seven Years' War. o'clock the 6 Battalions of 8 Companies - each about 80 strong-in the two brigades formed to the right, marching up by sub-divisions in front, till formed upon the plains of Minden. Under wheavy cannonade, they were opposed to a formidable body of cavalry of the best troops of the French service. The first brigade consisted of the 12th, 23rd and 37th, under Major General Waldegrave, and the 2nd brigade, the 20th, 25th and 51st, under Major General Kingsley. The 51st (1st K.O.Y.L.I.) were in the centre. The two br-gades marched forward and repulsed a very vigorous attack of the French cavalry; on their retreat a second column of cavalry charged furiously, but the first line of the British troops opened, let the cavalry through, closed, went to the right about, and got the enemy butween two fires, each line firing high an | killing, wounding, or making prisoners the greater part of the cavalry which made the charge. The two bri ades then formed one line, and repulsed a flank attack made by a Saxon Corps. . The six British Regiments lost in the battle, out of under 4,000 men, 11 Officers, 11 Sergeants, 1 drummer, and 269 rank and file killed; and 51 Officers, 41 Borgeants, 11 drummers, and 919 rank and

file wounded. their valour, and said that the victory was in a

cavalry charged and beaten by infentry."

A CORRESPONDENT IN THE "PALL MALL GAZETTE."

In connection with the present shipping of a steamer of 6,000 tens cargo capacity, engagare excluded from the calculation. There is a Chinaman, which may be placed at fourpence allowing for the larger number carried, although such as marmalade and condensed milk. In any case, the ship owner can scarcely be held Mr J. C. Hamilton

responsible for his cheaper scale of living. Asiatic or any other alien labour on board of Mr & Mrs Holmes the cheapness, but the comparative efficiency of | Capt. P. Hurst He is often childishly unreasonable. The paint. ing out of the ship's name or an alteration of the colour of the fannel will excite his worst apprehensions; but from the shipmaster's point of view-and he, after all, is the man who has the best opportunity of judging-his services are easily preferred to those of the shiftless class of sespoers who man the average tramp steamor.

which Chinese labour is recruited in this country are not ideal. The supply is largely maintained Dr. F. T. Keyt by desertion from arriving vessels. Crews Mr R. J. Mooney which have signed on in the East at wages Mr Muller which are less than half of the wages ruling Mr P. W. L. Naminga here are easily tempted to sacrifice the few Mr H. Parkhill pounds due them, and desert upon arrival. With a couple of weeks' tuition in a Limehouse boarding house they gain the very elementary knowledge of the English language which is sufficient to enable them to pass the existing Mr H. Adam test, and sign on in an outgoing vessel at the Mr. E. Arndt enhanced rate of pay. As far as it goes, the Mr & Mrs Aucott language test is administered with scrapulous Mr. H. Bennett fairness, as is shown by the considerable per- Mr. F. Bevington centage of rejections. After the seaman has Dr. & Mrs B.W. Brown signed on the ship's articles he is held in the Mr&MrsF.M. Crawford custody of the Board of Trade, and provided with an escort until he is placed on board his Mrs Ewing vessel. But, for reasons best known to the Mr J. Graham Chinese boarding-house masters themselves, it Mr. & Mrs. C.B. Harvey seems to be essential that the crew originally Me II Hobson presente at the shipping office should go to Mr. H. Koch sea, whether pas ed or rejected. And the Mr. Mr. G.P. Lammert difference between one Chinaman and another not being immediately apparent, there Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Logan leaves port. For these reasons it is not likely that shipowners as a body would object to the | Or Belilios strengthening of the existing tests, either by Miss Bonnetts providing that the crew, as engaged, should be Miss Brandt segregated until all possible communication Mr and Mrs H. B. production of a written discharge from the sea- Mr K. Bysack Miss. M. Gains master has to be satisfied with his glib state- Mr A. Harper ment that his last ship was a "Gelman ship," Mr. John Lennor Documents translated from or into Classical and his port of discharge something sounding Mr W. Klaffahn

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dispute. Mr. Buxton bas had no difficulty in defending in the House of Commons the administration by the Board of Trade of the Merchant Shipping Acts regulating the engagement of Chinese seamen in British ports. At the present time it is pro'ably natural that partisans of the Seamen's Union should describe them as " Chinese blacklegs." But it is not entirely. or even principally, on the score of economy that shipowners show so decided a preference for Asiatic labour on board of their vess-le engaged in long-voyage trades. Taking the actual case ed in general trading and manned within the Mr K. Albertz past couple of years by a ful Enrope n and Mrs E. M. A. Apcor Chinese crew successively, it is found that the Mr G. Blanker European portage bill for a complement of Mr G. Bingham twenty-seven hands was £119 5s, per month, Mr N. F. Flanch. while, with an equivalent complement of thirty. | Mr D.E. Clark three Chinameo, engiged in the United Kingdom, her monthly wages bill amounted to Mr W. C. Drew £116 10s. In each case officers and engineers further economy in the victualling of the per head per day, or 210 10s, per month after this economy has a tendency to diminish as the | Wr Denman Fuller coolie becomes accustomed to Western luxuries, | Capt. T. P. Hall

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receipt of a wireless from the R.M.S. Empress of Chi a sent at midright, Sunday, 23rd July, when the vessel was 1,100 miles distant from Japan, advising all we land that the Commander expects to reach Yokohama on the morning of Thursday, the 27th instant.

The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the 25th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or shout the 30th inst. The Phil ppines Co. str. Rubi left Manils on the 24th in t., and is due here on or about the 27th inst., a daylight.

Tto CPR. Co.'s str. Fingress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 930 am. on the 2 th instant, and left again at 7 p.m same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 6 s.m. on the 27th instant.

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TARRES ONLITAR ECLIPSE. British 4-masted barque, 2,996, Jame White, 12th May New York 20th Jan. Kerosena ():1-Standard Oil Co.

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BEAUTY DOCTOR'S PROFITS. CHELS WHO EARN £500 A MONTH.

A "beauty specialist's" action against : wealthy American lady caused a good deal of lying to the Westward of the Bulingtang channel appears to be moving very slowly. month and interesting evidence was given as to the profits made in this particular type of

Plaintiff was Mrs. Helena Titus, who carries on business at Grafton-street, W., and in Australia and New Zealand, under the name of Helena Rubinstein & Co. She sued Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt, of Fifth Avenue, New York, for inducing one of plaintiff's assistants, Miss Dora Isabel Stock, to break her contract of employment with Mrs. Titus, and for the alleged dotention of Miss Stock from the plaintiff afterwards. The defendant denied that she induced Miss Stock to leave plaint ff's service, or that she afterwards detained Miss Stock. Alternatively, Mrs. Winterfeldt pleaded that what she had done was with the consent of the plaintiff. On behalf of Mrs. Titus, Mr. Walker, K.C. said Miss Dora Stock became an employee of

the business in 1908, and agreed to remain for three years. Mrs. Winterfeldt became a customer of the firm, and when, at the end of 1908, she contemplated returning to America, she arranged to take Miss Stock with her for three months, and to pay plaintiff £150 a month for her services. Mrs. Titus went with her bushand to Australia, and afterwards to Management and afterwards tralia, and afterwards to Vancouver, and bearing that Miss Stock had not returned to London wont to see her, but the only result was tears on the part of Miss Stock.

In March, 1909; counsel added, a letter was sent to plaintiff in London it which Miss Stock said :-

You said to me on leaving that Mrs. Winterfeldt would want to keep me. This morning she has made a most generous offer which I would like to accept She says she likes me so much she would like to keep me as socretary. She offers me £250 a year, all expenses paid, and three months' holi ay a year to go to England if I want besides travelling everywhere with Mrs. Winterfeldt. You know what this means to me. If you very much want me to return of course I shall do so, but in that case will you cable?"

While in America, counsel said, Mrs. Titus had tried to get Miss Stock to return, but she would not come. In reply to a letter from the plaintiff, Mrs. Winterfeldt wrote:-

"The matter of Miss Stock going to you or remaining with me is a matter between you and her, and I remember ber saying that if you wished her to return she would pack up and roturn by the next stanner." JUDGE'S MOUTH MATERS.

Mrs. Titus, in her evidence, said Miss Stock was gettin. 12s. 6d. a week when she left for America. She did not acquirece in the defoudaut keeping Miss Stock. During the following London season she was short-handed at Graftonstreet, and had to refuse work. An assistant would earn from £90 to £500 a month.

The Judge: This makes one's mouth water, you know. (Laughter.) Why did not you immediately get an assistant and try to teach her?-It is very difficult. I ougaged lots of people after Miss Stock, but I had to send them. away because they were useless. In re ly to Mr. Latter (for the plaintiff),

Mrs. Titus said the cheapent treatment was a guines, and they went up to about six gaineas. In cross egamination by Mr. F. E. Smith. K.C., witness sail she had five complexion amistants carning £100 a week e ch. Questioned as to the net profit, she said that in the guinea treatment the creams would cost a few shillings; they wore very expensive. Girls entering the business usually started at 5s. a week unless they

paid a premium. Mr. Smith: It is quite common then, for you to pay from 7s. 6d. to £1 a week to an assistant who is earning £ 100 or £900 a year Witness: It is not all profit. Are you bringing this action because Miss Manila

week instead of £250 a year !- Yes. She could not have got the £2 0 unless she had lear ed my business, But she would not know the secret of your wonderful creams? - She could continue the

treatment. Still it would not be so effective without these wonderful creams?-Miss Stock took enough creams to last for two years. (Laugh-

Mr. Langto , an accountant, with regard to the takings at Grafton-street, said that in 1909 beit. the sales f preparations amounted to £12.823 a d the tekinus from tre tment to £ 0.905 The weekly exerage for the nine months e ding une, 1910, was about the same,

Mr. F. E. Smith argued on behalf of the defendant that financially it did not matter one brace farthing to Mrs. Titus whether Mess Stock sis ed in Americs or returned to London. Mrs. Winterfelds and Miss Stock baving given evidence, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant, and judgment was entered accordingly. Stay of excoution was refused.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN AMERICA.

Some interesting information regarding Chinese students in the United States i upplied by the "Agence d'Extreme Orient." The constant increase of their numbers led to the organization of a Chinese Alliance, whose efforts have had very h ppy re-ults. For five views now it has published a monthly review in English called " The Chinese Students" and an annual report. Each summer a congress of the students is organized, and a school for the poorly educated Chinese and their children has been established in each bir city, where Envlish, the C inese mindayan lan usge and methematics are taught and le-tu-e-are given on diplomacy, commerce hyriene, reography, etc. The latest. activity of the Alliance consists in ollecting funds for Chinese nava reorganization. Each student is to contibute a variable sum monthly until the neres ary funds have been raised for the construction of a man-of-war. which will be offered to the Government. There are at present some 65! hi es atu euts in the United Sta es, f whom 598 are men and 52 women; 323 are in the un vers ties, 72 in the professional institutes. 23 in the colleges, 39 in reparatory schools for the noiver ity, and 193 in other high school-. The majority of them devote themselves to tech. ical studies. They may be again divided into 443 students who pay for their own studies; 207 sent by the Government, 68 by various Chinese governmental institutions, 37 cent by missions, and 35 sent by private institutions. The avera eage of the women students is 25 years, and of the m le stude ta 4 years. N. . Ha ly News.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 25th at 12.10 p.m.—The depression Channel appears to be moving very slowly.

probably Northwards. The typhoon over the Pacific is moving Northwards to the N.E. of the Loochoos. The depression lying over Manchuria yester-day is moving into the N.E. part of the Sea

A depression is shown also over the Lower Yongisze Valley. Pressure is relatively high over the S. part of the China Sea.

The barometer continues to fall over Formesa and S. China Rough weather must still be expected over the N.E. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE

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Hongkong Observatory July 25th

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ARRIVALS. CALCHAS, British str., 6,748, Rodway, 25th July-Shanghai 22nd July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

HAIMUN, British str., 641, A. H. Stewart, 25th July-Swatow 24th July, General-Dong. las. Lapraik & Co. HANGGROW, British str., 999, Byers, 25th July -Newchwang 17th July, Coal-Butterfield

& Swire. KWONGSANO, British str., 1,956, W. F. Richard, 25th July-Shanghai and Swatow 24th July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PERMA, British etr., 2,744, A. Lockett, 25th July-San Francisco 28th June, Mails and General-Pacific Mail S.S. Co. PRINZESS ALICE, German str., 6,629, P. Grosch. 25th July-Yokohama 15th July, General

-Melchers & Co. SOSHU MARU, Jap. str., 25th July-Canton.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 25th July. Haimun, British atr., for Swatow. Hanoi, French str., for Haiphong,

Hongkony, French str., for Pakhoi. Inverdyde, British str., for Manila.
Kwiongsang, British str., for Canton. Triumph, German str., for Hoihow. Prinzess Alica, German str., for Europe, &c. Yatshing, British str., for Saigon.

25th July. BINGO MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. BUCEPHALUS, British str., for Tjilatjap. CANADA MARC, Japanese str., for Keelung. CHEONOSHING. British str., for Canton. CHIELI, British str., for Amoy. FURUI MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. HAIYANG, British str., for Swatow. JOHANNE, Gorman str., for Haiphong. LOONGMOON, German str., for Canton. MENERAUS, British str., for Liverpool, PERSIA. Austrian str., for Trieste. SABINE BICKMEUS, Dutch str., for Foochow. SEAM, British str., for Shanghai. TAISHUN, Chinese str., for Shanghai. TEAN, British str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports : Moder to E.N.E. breeze and clear weather throughout

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Prinzess Alice, for Houghoug, from Yokohama, Mrs A. S. Williams, Mrs Henry V. Bootes, Mr C. Hencho, Mr J. C. Kendall. Mr Abren, Mr and Mrs St. Clair; from Kobe, Mr E. G. Elliett and Mr C. Dawson; from Nagasaki, Mrs Ivanava and J. R. Flynn; from Shanghai, Mr A. H. Harris, Mr F. Caba, Mr Braz Y Botelho, Mr A. R. R. Hasson, Mr and Mrs Sörens p, Mr Max. Westraud, Dr. G. Mahu, Mr A. Celricks, Mr Michael Leide, Mr and Mrs Donnelly.

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DEPARTED. Per Haiyang, for Swatow, Mr Harth Olsen; for Amoy, Mr D. M. Mickle : for Foochow, Muster James Thom and Miss E. Thom.

# VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMSBICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea from San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 24th inst, en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive nt Hongkong on the 1st prox.
The N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru (European

Line) left Colombo for this port win Singapore on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 2nd prox.

The T.K.K. str. Nappon Maru, sailed from San Francisco on the 12th inst., and is due to arrive at Hongkong on about the 8th prox. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The N.Y.K. str. Youata Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 31st inst.

The E. & A. str. St. Albana from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 17th inst. for this port via Timor and Manila

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver, B.C., for Ho glong (via usual ports ) of call) on the 14th instant p.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I G.M. str. Kleist, carrying the German Mails ... th dates from Berlin of the 28th ult., left Singapore on the 22nd inst, at 3 a.m., and may be expected here to-day at 6 a.m. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The H.-A. Linie str. Ambria left Singapore on the 20th instant p.m., and may be expected. there to day p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co,'s str. Secotra left

Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here to-morrow at about 6 a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (Europeon Line) left Yokohama for this port via usual port on the 19th inst., and is expected here on the 31st inst. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru strived at Yoko-

hama on the 13th instant from South America, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on or about

The str. Glenturret passed the Suez Caval on h the 4th instant, and is due here on or about the

The N.Y.K. str. Hakala Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via ports on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the 1st prox. The Olof Wijk & Co. str. Yeddo left Port Said on the 6 h instant, and is expected here on

or about the 3rd prox. The O.S.K. str. Ponama Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Shangbai on the Sth inst, and is due here on or about the 10th

The Barber Line str. Sateuma left New York on the 10th ultimo for Hongkong and For

East. The Mogul Line str. Bracmar left United Kingdom on the 30th ultime for Hougkong via

the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru sailed from Valparaiso for Hongkong on the 10th inst., and is due to arrive at Hongkong on about the 29th September.

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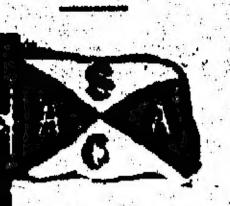
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HANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE S	Copt G. J. Coldwell,	About 27th July	} Freight only.
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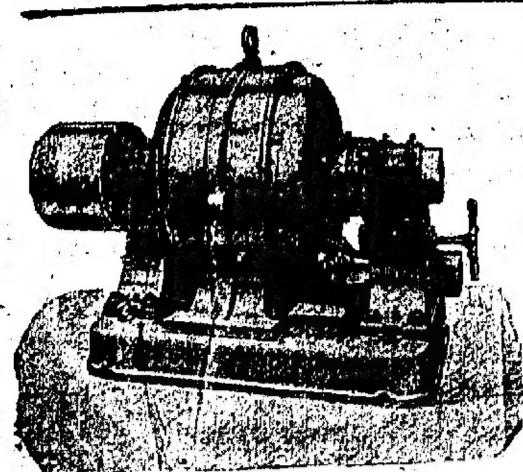
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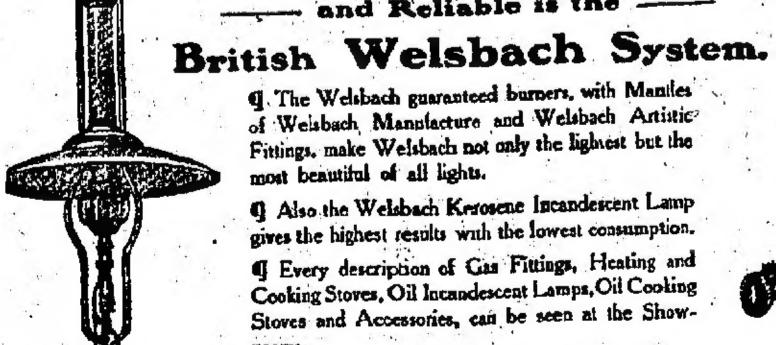


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